

POTOSI JOURNAL.

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POTOSI MISSOURI

ALABAMA'S supply of red cedar is exhausted. This state was once the chief source of supply of the United States.

Is the silk worm to lose his time-honored job? It looks that way, for they are now making a very fine grade of silk out of wood pulp.

A JUDGE in Minnesota says that hugging a girl is disorderly conduct if you are caught at it. Take to the woods, boys and girls, and you will be safe.

In Warsaw they are so determined to stamp out cholera that they burn down a house infected by the disease without the formality of removing the patients.

The National Toothpick association claims to have an output of fifty-two car loads of the picks annually. But this does not excuse the toothpick's frequent and conspicuous input.

Horse runways are unknown in Russia. No one drives in that country without having a thin coat of five running noose around the neck of the team. The horse steps as soon as it feels a pressure on its windpipe.

The governor of New Hampshire receives a salary of \$1,000 a year. The governor of Alaska gets \$5,000, with the scenery and the bracing climate thrown in. There seems to be need of a gubernatorial board of equalization.

A WESTERN baritone, who wished recently to become a tenor, succeeded by taking a course of inhalations, beginning with horzoin, going on to euclic, and chloroform, and ending with curacao. It is a wonder he had any voice left.

PAUL DE CHAILLE, who has studied 1,300 ancient sagas in Denmark, says they record the descriptions of five distinct voyages of the vikings from Iceland to this country. Mr. Columbus, doubtless, just slipped in somewhere between them.

It is said that seven suicides is the normal daily average in New York and vicinity. Facts collated prove that poverty, which is usually considered a prime cause for self murder, does not figure as the motive in the majority of these suicides, for most of the persons are those in comfortable circumstances.

The estate of the late Dr. Henry S. Bigelow, one of the most widely known physicians of Massachusetts, is being sued for \$150,000 damages by a young lady who claims that the doctor promised to marry her and that he would have fulfilled a contract had he lived. This constitutes a rather novel breach of promise suit.

The sum total of the information brought back by the members of the Peary exploring expedition from the Arctic regions is that "seal meat tastes like tainted mutton with coal oil poured over it." The world has been waiting for centuries for this important intelligence, and now Peary can come home and Wellman and all the rest of them can quit.

A snow which had terrified a small community in Indiana for six weeks was finally exposed by the simple process of setting the bulldog on it. The dog ran the ghost up against a gate and tore off its white robe, and when the dog's owner came up he found it to be the wife of a neighbor with whom his spouse had quarreled. There is no sentiment about a bulldog.

The New York constitutional convention has adopted the following clause: "Nor shall any lottery tickets, pool-selling, book-making or any other kind of gambling hereafter be authorized or allowed within this state, and the legislature shall pass appropriate laws to prevent offenses against any of the provisions of this section." The vote upon this was 103 in favor and only four against.

Is Chicago a few days ago a young woman died in the chair of a professional "beautifier"—one of those fellows who remove honest freckles, en-small mouths and straighten noses. The next day a wrinkled old woman applied for treatment. She was told of the dangers that attended the operation of removing wrinkles and also of the fate of the young woman, but she frankly confessed that for the sake of restored youth she would undergo all the pain and risk all the dangers. Poor woman!

The summer girl of 1894—bless her—has passed into history. She was bewitching and we should be inconsolable over her loss were it not that we have in her place the autumn girl. And beyond the autumn girl we can catch glimpses of the winter maiden dancing and throwing coquettish glances at us out of December and January, while—and what sweet consolation—from the more distant future a figure, somewhat hazy to be sure, but lovely as a dream, beckons toward another holiday, and we know that the figure is the summer girl of 1895.

A PAINTING by Rubens was discovered in a London auction store the other day by an expert. It was a dingy old canvas, 28 1/2 x 40 1/2 inches, but the unmistakable idiosyncrasies of the master-hand stuck out all over it. Concealing his amazement at the price the dealer inquired the price wanted for the old picture, and the dealer had no sooner said \$10 than he had the money in his hand and the stranger the canvas. A professional cleaner was intrusted with the picture, and when it emerged from his hands it was a veritable masterpiece, estimated to be worth not less than \$5,000.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN, of Cornell university, in his opening address to the students made a strong plea for manliness and the abolition of brutality. "The aim of athletics," he said, "is to give every student a rounded, harmonious physical organism, and college athletics should certainly have that aim in view." He was emphatic in his denunciations of hazing and stated that it will not be tolerated even if it becomes necessary to expel a whole class in order to prevent it. The students of Cornell and other colleges should imitate the example of Princeton and abolish the barbarous practice.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The money circulation of the country was placed at \$1,053,038,982—a per capita of \$24.07, against \$1,509,049,983 October 1, 1893.

The post office department officials in Washington stopped a contemplated Sunday parade of letter carriers in Chicago.

SECRETARY CARLISLE appointed William Fugate, of Ohio, superintendent of income tax collections.

The losses for the week ended September 23 totaled a loss of \$5,000,000, of which fires doing damage of \$10,000 or more contributed \$1,500,000.

In his annual report the commissioner of Indian affairs says special advancement has been made in Indian education. The aggregate enrollment for the year was 21,431, with an average attendance of 17,099, against 21,117 enrollment and 19,305 attendance for the previous year.

EXCHANGES at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 25th aggregated \$999,553,127, against \$825,401,482 the previous week. The decrease, computed with the corresponding week in 1893, was 11.1.

In the United States there were 219 business failures in the seven days ended on the 25th, against 255 the week previous and 320 in the corresponding time in 1893.

The general land office commissioner in his annual report recommends measures of relief for the forest fire sufferers in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

During the year the total cash receipts of the office were \$2,777,824, a decrease of \$1,711,569 over the previous year; total agricultural patents issued, 38,255, a decrease of 8,429.

The customs receipts under the new tariff were not so large as expected, and the condition of the treasury was again serious.

THE EAST.

A WOMAN testified before the Lexow committee that the New York police had agreed to let her buy diamonds for them and furnish their houses to secure their protection.

COL. FRED GRANT and Gen. E. M. Clark are about to sell the secret of a torpedo explosive to the Chinese government for \$1,000,000.

In New Bedford, Mass., mill operatives numbering 20,000 were advised by their leaders to accept a reduction and end the strike.

W. L. SIKONG, president of the Central national bank, was selected for mayor of New York by the republicans and the committee of seventy.

The non-partisan woman's Christian Temperance union national convention will begin at Washington, Pa., November 13.

The brokerage firm of Coffin & Stanton in New York failed with liabilities of \$5,000,000.

NEW YORK won the second of the seven baseball games of the Temple cup series with Baltimore by a score of 9 to 6.

NEW YORK democrats made the following congressional nominations: Twenty-first district, W. T. Henderson; Twenty-ninth, A. J. Roberts; Thirtieth, Francis Murphy.

JAMES NEDHAM, of Philadelphia, was elected grand master at the national convention in Boston of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows.

The republicans of Massachusetts in state convention at Boston renominated J. T. Greendodge for governor. At the age of 79 years Andrew G. Curtin died at his home in Bellefonte, Pa. He was governor of Pennsylvania from 1860 to 1866, and in 1869 Gen. Grant appointed him minister to Russia.

The death of Mr. Curtin leaves but one war governor living, Sprague, of Rhode Island.

Is the third of the seven baseball games of the Temple cup series between the New York and Baltimore clubs New York won by a score of 4 to 1.

BEATRICE VANDEBROEK, aged 17, fell from a parachute, 1,600 feet at Buffalo, N. Y., who was instantly killed.

The famous poet, essayist, philosopher and scientist, Oliver Wendell Holmes, died at his residence in Boston of heart failure, Dr. Holmes was born in Cambridge, Mass., August 29, 1809.

SENATOR HILL, formally accepted the democratic nomination for governor of New York. Charles F. Brown was nominated by the state committee for judge in place of W. J. Gaynor, who declined to accept.

A LETTER written by Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, states that he will not again be a candidate for the office.

WEST AND SOUTH.

The eminent preacher and theologian, Prof. David Swing, died of cholera at his home in Chicago, aged 62 years.

RESOLUTIONS were adopted at the Farmers' national congress at Parkersburg, W. Va., favoring protection to wool and cotton.

B. G. LYNDON (dem.) was elected justice of the supreme court without opposition at the state election in Florida.

A large tract of land in the Black Brook country near Grantsburg, Wis. was swept over by prairie fires.

The following congressional nominations were made: Ohio, Tenth district, J. O. Yates (dem.). Michigan, Eleventh district, W. E. Hudson (dem.). Minnesota, Second district, H. S. Kellogg (rep.). Fifth, T. Reinhardt (rep.). Maryland, Fourth district, R. H. Smith, (rep.). Arkansas, Third district, W. R. Hull (rep.). North Carolina, Fifth district, W. Merritt (pop.).

Owing to his unpopularity, William Y. Atkinson (dem.) was elected governor of Georgia by a reduced majority.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

CARTIAGE is to have an electric railway.

The Central District Medical society met at Sedalia on the 14th.

The Supreme temple, Pythian Sisters of the circuit court at Kansas City for a change of name. They ask to have the word Pythian struck out and the word Rathbone supplied in its place.

Three masked men held up Charles Frazier, a carpenter, while on his way home at St. Joseph the other night. He had seen the men in time and slipped his watch into his mouth, where it escaped detection when his clothes were searched.

The Circuit court at Mexico George Lewis was convicted of murdering his sweetheart's father and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. The case was taken to Andrain from Pike county on a change of venue. This was the fourth trial.

SUSAN CHALPAND, 19 years old, was killed by an electric street car at St. Louis, Thursday night, on the corner of 11th and Olive.

At Chillicothe, O., Flying Jib paced a mile with a running mate in 1:54.7. The previous best record at this style of going was 2:01.7.

In a freight wreck at Southfield, Mo., Engineer Michael Ketchum, Fireman Thomas Warren and Brakeman M. E. Hummel were killed.

At Indianapolis a company was organized which will practically give them the monopoly of the wheel business in the country. D. N. Smith, of Jackson, Mich., was elected president.

In a quarrel George Neorr, aged 60, a saloonkeeper at Indianapolis, Ind., fatally shot his wife and then killed himself.

It was said that William Vance, sentenced to a term of twenty years at St. Joseph, Mo., for attempted murder, was innocent.

By falling walls during a fire in a furniture store in Detroit, Mich., six persons were killed and a number injured.

In Schult's sawmill near Parkersburg, W. Va., the boiler exploded, killing three men and fatally injuring two others.

At Fontanet, Ind., five men were indicted for wrecking a Big Four passenger train during the great railroad strike.

TWO FARMERS, Charles Perky and Jones Overton, fought over the line of a fence near Knoxville, Tenn., and killed each other.

On the Georgia Southern road a train was wrecked in a cut near Bristol, Tenn., ten passengers being injured and eight coaches overturned.

The four young children of John D. Chandler, of Smithsonia, Ala., were cremated. The parents left the house, locking the little ones in, and when they returned the dwelling and all its contents were in ashes.

A ROBBER held up Edward Garnet, treasurer of Brewster county, Tex., at Alpine and robbed him of \$5,000.

SEVEN negroes were killed at Powert's Station, Ky., for insisting upon riding in a car with white men.

FLAMES in a frame barn in Chicago caused the death of thirty-five horses.

The discovery was made that prison contract labor had been abolished in Michigan by an error of the legislature.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The little town of Dagua, Cuba, was destroyed by fire and 200 lives were lost.

ORDERS were given by the Italian government to Krupp, of Berlin, for the coining of 10,000,000 nickel lire.

A BILL was passed by the Hungarian diet granting liberty of worship to all creeds, despite the opposition of the clergy.

A TERRIBLE hurricane in the north-east end of Cuba destroyed or badly damaged all the banana plantations and many houses were blown down.

TOWNS were wrecked along the Russian coast by a hurricane and many lives were lost.

Is a monster procession at Dublin in commemoration of the death of Parnell every county in Ireland was represented.

The ruins of a prehistoric city covering hundreds of acres were found near the volcano Parica, in the Andes mountains.

LATER NEWS.

SILAS LEWIS, one of the Wilburton Chicago police, was shot to death at Tushkoma, I. T., on the 14th. He had taken his seat on the death box, and the soldiers charged with his execution stood with muskets to their shoulders awaiting the order to fire, when a messenger rode up on a foaming steed waving a red flag.

WILLIAM F. SLOAN, the language teacher, died at his home in Chicago, on the 7th, after a fast of fifty days. Prof. Sloan had been subject for a long time to attacks of a disease which, he said, compelled him to fast. He had frequently lived three or four weeks without nourishment, and his physicians had expected his recovery from the last attack.

Is the Temple cup series of seven games between the Orioles, of Baltimore, Md., winners of the whip pennant of the National Baseball league of 1894, and the Giants, of New York, who held second place in the championship series, the latter easily won the first four games, thus securing the coveted trophy.

HON. CHARLES DENBY, United States minister at Peking, has warned the American residents in the Chinese capital that the city is certain to be attacked by the Japanese, and advises that all ladies and children be sent at once to places of safety.

A MEMBER of the Carnegie company states authoritatively that the steel rail road, which expires by agreement on December 5, will not be dissolved, nor will there be a reduction in the prices of the product.

The Michigan limited express on the "Soo" railroad went through a bridge over the Saginaw river, at an early hour on the morning of the 7th. The fireman was killed and the engineer fatally wounded.

SECRETARY CARLISLE, on the 8th, authorized the statement that he was not and would not be a candidate for the United States senatorship from Kentucky.

The Hungarian house of magnates has rejected the bill recently introduced providing for the extension of the religious rights of Jews in Hungary.

It was reported from Panama, on the 8th, that Americans had regained control of the Panama railroad, and that George J. Gould will be its new president.

The funeral of ex-Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania took place at Bellefonte, Pa., on the 10th.

WILSON'S WELCOME.

Enthusiastic Reception of the Great Tariff Reformer by the Citizens of Charleston.

The Inspiring Strains of "Dixie" Almost Drowned Out by the Shouts of the People. The Statesman's Feeling Acknowledged.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 9.—William L. Wilson was welcomed to West Virginia with an enthusiasm unbounded in the memory of the oldest citizen of this quaint old town. A committee of 150 citizens, accompanied by the Charleston cornet band, met the train conveying Mr. Wilson and the Washington party at Harper's Ferry. As the train drew into Charleston, two additional bands hailed Mr. Wilson's arrival with "Dixie," the strains of which were almost drowned by the shouts of 1,000 people. Hats were thrown in the air and ladies waved their handkerchiefs.

Proceeding up the principal streets to the courthouse, cheers followed the procession and a crowd surrounded Mr. Wilson's carriage. Flags were displayed from numerous windows. The entire route of the procession was one constant ovation.

The little courthouse could not hold one-half of the people who endeavored to crowd into it.

In the audience were many ladies of Charleston. A sprinkling of black faces looked down from the galleries and followed Mr. Wilson's remarks with interest.

Placed above the speakers' stand was a large picture of President Cleveland, flanked on either side by pictures of Mr. Wilson. American flags were distributed about the room.

As Mr. Wilson entered the audience cheered for several minutes. He was introduced by R. P. Chew in a brief speech as the "first citizen of the commonwealth." This was the signal for the bands to again play "Home Again," and after order was restored, Mr. Wilson, with much feeling, made acknowledgment of the warmth of his reception.

Referring to the criticisms made on his London speech, he said it was garbled. He did not, however, feel afraid to tell the people of London what he had told before to the people of West Virginia, and that was that we were engaged in tearing down the tariff wall, and soon we would compete with Great Britain for the sea-carrying trade of the world.

Mr. Wilson did not hold that the present tariff law measured up to the full idea of tariff reform, but, mangled as it was, it was much better than the old tariff law. There was not, he said, a single reform that the people could turn to the republicans in the hope that they would accomplish it. Prosperity was returning, not with a rush but substantially; true prosperity, and gradually and permanently.

He referred to President Cleveland as having the rudder of tariff reform in hand when the clouds were lowering and when depression in business, brought on by republican mismanagement, was greatest, and bringing relief, even if partial, to the people.

Cleveland's name was the signal for repeated cheers.

Other speeches were made by Representative Myer, of Pennsylvania; Col. Kyd Douglas, of Hagerstown, Md., and Internal Revenue collector McGraw.

The speakers at last night's meeting were Hon. R. T. Barton, Winchester, Va.; Hon. Fred J. Nelson, Frederick City, Md., and Hon. Mortimer Kilgore, London county, Va.

WILLIS CAPTURED.

The Defaulting Bank Cashier of Bloomfield, Pa., Arrested in Washington and Returned to the Scene of His Crime.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—James Willis, formerly bank cashier at Bloomfield, Pa., was arrested here yesterday and immediately given into the custody of Sheriff Rice, of Perry county, Pa., who came here Sunday evening in search of Willis, who was located here two days ago.

It was said at police headquarters yesterday afternoon that the president of the Bloomfield bank is also under arrest in Pennsylvania, and that the alleged forgeries of the bank officials had wrecked the bank. It was found that the funds in the bank only amounted to \$25,000, when they should have been \$100,000. These fraudulent operations occurred prior to last March, since when the officials of Perry county had been looking for Willis.

A requisition was not necessary for the return of the prisoner, and he left in charge of Sheriff Rice yesterday evening.

A FATHER'S FOLLY

Results in the Death of Seven and Possibly All of His Family of Fever at Ironwood, Mich.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 9.—John Ravell, a miner, yesterday evening put a half box of dynamite in the oven of the kitchen stove to thaw it out for use in the morning. The family, consisting of seven persons, was gathered about the stove, chatting over the events of the day and conversing with a neighbor, Mrs. Peterson. In a few minutes, without a premonition of danger, there was a terrific explosion which dealt out death with an unsparring hand. John Ravell, Peter Ravell, Dan Ravell, Louise Ravell, and Mrs. Louise Peterson were killed, and Baby Clarence Ravell, Mrs. John Ravell, and Thomas Ravell were so badly injured that all may die. The house was blown to atoms.

Fast Mail Train Ditched.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 9.—The Louisville fast mail, through from Cincinnati and Louisville, due here at 2:35 p. m. yesterday, was wrecked at a siding sixty-seven miles out from Memphis. The baggage and express cars were overturned and the locomotive demolished. It is thought the switch was thrown purposely, though for what motive cannot be conjectured. No one was killed. Engineer Joseph Lewis, Fireman John Burns and Mail Clerk Thomas Bauman and Buckner Duncan were seriously injured. The train was going fifty miles an hour.

American Arrested in London.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Two men known as Terrell Woodward and Frank Taylor, alleged to be Americans, were arraigned in police court yesterday, charged with assaulting Arthur Cockburn and Alfred Saville with cutlasses, the men being seriously cut about the head and face. The cutting occurred at 18 Clister place, Regent's park, Sunday morning a week ago.

Woodward and Taylor, who were the occupants of the house, declared that Saville and Cockburn were wounded in a drunken fight, and that they used the cutlasses in self-defense.

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EASTERN WAR NEWS.

A Rebellion at the Seat of a Chinese Imperial Palace. A Fine Specimen of Chinese Thieft—A Japanese Squadron Sighted Off Wei-Hai-Wei, Steaming Westward in Search of the Enemy's War Ships—Americans Warned.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A dispatch to the Central News from Shanghai says a rebellion has broken out at Jehol, the seat of a celebrated imperial palace, 120 miles from Peking.

A SPECIMEN OF CHINESE THIEFT.

A dispatch from Tien-Tsin reports that Sheng, the totai of that city, is in disgrace. It appears that Sheng had bought from Germany 300,000 discarded rifles, for which he paid two taels each and charged the government nine taels. He also bought a large quantity of cartridges which were

FOUND